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By L. M. WISE

DE LAP EXPLODES

It was rather surprising to learn from news dispatches that Assemblyman T. H. De Lap is of the explosive type.

Perhaps the statement does the gentleman an injustice; I am convinced that it does, for just because a man occasionally explodes it does not justify the conclusion that he is temperamental or explosive. There are times when explosions are more justified, do the exploder good and serve notice that it is not wise to fool with a hidden cache of dynamite.

In our contacts with the gentleman we have always found him to be of a most equitable disposition, slow to anger and calm under very aggravating circumstances. However, that character analysis does not mean to convey the impression that he will stand for any foolishness without striking back. Playing the game straight, he expects and demands that others do the same and when they do not he is heard from.

It seems that lobbyists are the straw men on whom everything is blamed at the legislature, and if a solon is unsuccessful in pushing through some pet measure the disappointed advocate takes his wrath out on the members of the third house. Such an occasion arose in the Assembly the other day. The same old line was being peddled. One of the assemblymen in discussing a bill said that public utility lobbyists had been running after the Assembly judiciary committee like "mice after cheese." It was then that De Lap heatedly took exception to the remarks, exclaiming:

"I'm one of those pieces of cheese. Your bill was given a fair hearing and the decision was not reached as a result of lobbying. To hell with the lobbyists."

MORE POWER TO YOU

Those are strong words, Mr. De Lap, but there is no question in my mind that you mean them. More strength to you in expressing your convictions. We may not always agree with you, but we admire a man who has the intestinal fortitude to say what he thinks, and in the final analysis that is the kind of a man the people can pin their faith to.

ONCE WE AGREE

While on legislative subjects we are pleased to discover that Senator Sharkey, also of this country, is in unison with the thought we expressed the other day that the greatest blessing that could happen

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MONEY LOSES ANOTHER PLEA

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 19.—UP—Tom Mooney lost another first round in a renewal of his battle for freedom today when Superior Judge Edward J. Butler denied a writ of habeas corpus.

The decision had been anticipated by Mooney's attorneys.

It was expected that immediate moves would be made to take the case to higher state courts.

The writ of habeas corpus was filed in the Marin county court after the United States supreme court had recommended that Mooney's case be carried through California courts before the nation's highest court was asked to rule on it.

Mooney has been fighting for complete pardon for almost 19 years. He was convicted of participation in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

The United States Supreme court recommendation was contained in a decision in which that court declined to entertain Mooney's plea, but suggested that it might reconsider the motion if state courts afforded Mooney no relief.

HOME ROBBED

L. Nesbitt, of 521½ Sixth street, reported to police shortly before three o'clock this morning that a burglar slit a hole in the screen on the window in his bedroom, reached his hand through the window, removed \$10 from a wallet, stole a pair of grey trousers containing \$2, an alarm clock and fled. Nesbitt was awakened by the burglar but by the time he reached the street the thief had disappeared.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair Saturday, but with some cloudiness; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate west wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair Saturday, but with some cloudiness; normal temperature; moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast.

ROOSEVELT POWER PLAN FACES DEFEAT

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HOUSE PASSES SECURITY BILL

Napoleon's Jewels



THESE JEWELS, valued at more than \$500,000 were given by Napoleon Bonaparte to Marie Louise of Austria on the occasion of the birth of their son L'Aiglon. They were displayed by the model, during the Forum of American Designers at Atlantic City, who wore a cloth of gold classic evening dress especially designed for them, with the shoulder line slightly lowered. The jewels were not for sale.

AMELIA IS ON RECORD FLIGHT

BURBANK, April 19.—UP—Riding her high-winged red monoplane in which she spanned the Atlantic and the Pacific, Amelia Earhart Putnam soared away into the darkness tonight, bound for Mexico City, 1,750 miles away.

She took off from the silver ribbon runway at 9:58, circled the field and shot away into the misty haze of a full moon. The takeoff was perfect. The flier skinned over the east runway of the field and headed due north.

As the ship roared off the ground, it circled to the left, flying low and turned toward Los Angeles.

Protest March Staged In L.A.

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—UP—More than 2,000 persons staged a demonstration at a theatre and marched upon the city hall late today in protest against the beating of two co-eds during the recent college student strike against war.

During the demonstration presentation on radio was outlined at the meeting of the Richmond Radio Club last evening at the regular meeting of the club. Motion pictures of radio subjects will be obtained and shown to the club.

Following the business meeting a dinner was served by Comrades Robert Benton, Theodore Kaphan, and John Kovac.

LOCAL HOME IS ROBBED

A burglar who gained entrance to the Ben Mulligan home at 53½ Fifth street early yesterday morning by opening a window, escaped with a small amount of change taken from Mulligan's pockets.

The occupants of the home were asleep during the robbery.

POLL SHOWS OPPOSITION IS GROWING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—UP—A new intimation threatening drastic action was delivered by coast oil tanker operators today to a special mediation board attempting to settle strikes of some 2,000 union seamen aboard the vessels.

The operators warned that unless the strike has been terminated on or before April 26, they will withdraw in parts terms offered strikers on April 5.

STAND TO TOLD

These terms included permission to union representatives to board tankers, and agreement to discharge all workers aboard the ships who are not bona fide seamen, with no further men to be employed until former workers had been given opportunity of reemployment.

REPORT EXPECTED

A report on the bill is expected soon, it proposed to increase the amount of bonds which the TVA may issue to finance its operations from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000; to conduct a soil erosion program in seven States; to authorize the purchase by the TVA of municipal power plants if the people show by referendum vote that such action is desired.

In addition, the bill gives TVA specific authority to generate, transmit and distribute power. This provision is intended to counteract a recent Federal court ruling that the TVA could not

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NEW POLICIES FOR BRIDGE CO.

VALLEJO, April 19.—Reorganization of the board of directors of the American Toll Bridge company, operators of the Carquinez bridge, took place here today with the election of new officers.

Charles G. Clyne of Benicia, president since the resignation of Oscar Klatt three months ago, was reelected president. He and Dr. H. E. Peters of Pittsburgh are the only members reelected.

The new board includes B. B. Horroll of Oakland; Mrs. Audrey V. Heck, widow of the late Avon Hanford, former executive of the company; Benjamin R. Aiken of Lamont; Dudley S. Sales, Louis J. Breunig of Oakland; C. M. Boynton of Berkeley; O. D. Jacoby of Oakland, and Dr. H. E. Peters.

The new officers, selected by the bridge management, enunciated a "new policy" following their election, declaring they plan to refinance outstanding obligations with a view to putting the company on a dividend-paying basis again.

They pointed out that the present first and second mortgage bonds, issued in 1926 and 1927 at rates of 7 and 8 per cent interest, will be refunded into 10-year term bonds at 4½ per cent. This, according to Clyne, will make possible a \$250,000 dividend payment immediately.

Policies of the old board, headed by Klatt, new members said, will be changed, and stockholders of the company will be given full information on the company's activities.

Board members ousted by the election include Klatt, George Calder, A. P. Hendrickson, Victor Heck, Roy E. Shurtliff, Donald Y. Lamont and Dudley S. Sales.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY WARD are moving to Brentwood where the refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting by Orin Osborn. Leverne Cooper presided over the demonstrators.

U.S. Board Is Told To End Strike

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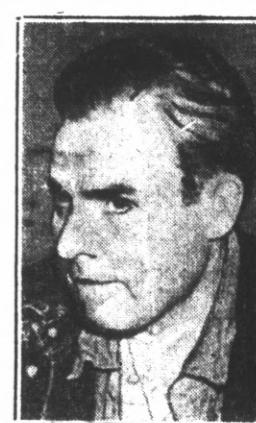
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Habit



EMMETT FLYNN, former motion picture director, who was taken to the county jail in Los Angeles less than two months after he was released from San Quentin prison, after serving nearly a year of a one-to-five-year term on a jail-breaking conviction.

The specific parole violation was said to be intoxication.

Sterilization Inquiry Now Joint Probe

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At the Wednesday meeting of

the full membership of the grand jury the social service committee wanted to devote more time to the study of the report. In the general discussion that followed the intimation was given that as far as the social service committee was concerned, its labors in connection with the investigation were ended. This view was expressed by reason of the fact that the original investigation by the

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SPROUL IS ORDERED TO FACE SOLONS

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—UP—California legislators were "being red" tonight as movements developed on three fronts looking toward investigation of communism in California, particularly at the University of California and other institutions of higher learning in the state.

No sooner had a reply been received from Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, relative to a stand taken by 18 university professors, than Dr. Sproul was "asked" to appear before the Assembly judiciary committee.

AWAIT OUTCOME

The outcome of this conference was expected to play an important part as to whether Assemblyman J. E. Frazier, Gridley, will urge action on his proposed resolution calling for appointment of a special committee to investigate subversive activities in California's "junior colleges, state colleges and universities."

Much of the controversy centered around the professors' telegram which protested passage of certain anti-red bills before the judiciary committee earlier in the week.

ANSWER GIVEN

Assemblyman Frank G. Martin telephoned Dr. Sproul to determine if the protest represented the general attitude of the university administration.

In his answer Dr. Sproul declared that the loyalty of the school would never waiver and that it would never "condone any actions contrary to the laws of the state."

Assemblyman Martin said he was "astounded" and "stirred to deep resentment" by the professors' action and questioned the protestation of the bill in its entirety "instead of having the courage to appear in person."

LAMSON BRIBE CHARGE HURLED

SAN JOSE, April 19.—UP—Defense forces today amplified charges that Deputy Sheriff John Moore offered to keep from the trial of David Lamson testimony that Lamson was seen the night before his wife's body was found, "his arm about a blond woman," in a parked automobile.

Ed Rea, associate defense counsel and chief attorney for Lamson in his first trial on murder charges, expanded on Moore's alleged offer.

Rea said Moore approached him, saying he "probably" could get a prosecution witness not to testify regarding the asserted parked car incident. Moore intimated that "a few hundred dollars" might be needed to effect the move, Rea said.

MRS. ANNA GILBERT has arrived from Tennessee to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibb of 522 Fortieth street, who is critically ill.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

announces a

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

RECORDS WILL BE BROKEN AT EVENTS TODAY

BERKELEY, April 19.—UP—Ten "Big Meet" track and field records in addition to the Stanford record of 11 consecutive victories over California, were to be endangered Saturday as the traditional rivals clashed in Edwards Field, in their 42nd dual meet.

For the first time since 1926, no choice exists between the two squads. The only point on which track followers are agreed is that times and distances in most events may be the fastest in the schools' history.

The oldest record on the books—"Skin Wilson's" mark of 4:20.5 seconds in the mile, established in 1914—will be threatened in the opening event of the program by Bob Heavey, California sophomore and Chuck Nimm, Stanford four lap star.

Heavey was clocked in 4:20 in placing second to Francis Beaumond of U. S. C. and Nimm has covered the distance in 4:19.7. Warren Dixon, Nimm's teammate, has improved rapidly in recent weeks and may surprise by coming home ahead of the favored pair.

If George Anderson, California sophomore sprint ace, chooses to open up in the 100 and 220 yard dashes Bob Kloss's marks of 9.6 seconds and 21.1 may be shattered. With no one from Stanford to press him, it was believed unlikely Anderson would go after the 100 mark, although he may step out for at least 21 flat in the 220.

Al Blackman of Stanford, L. C. 4A quarter mile champion, is expected to smash Emerson (Bud) Spence's mark of 48 seconds flat in the 440. After running off form in early meets, Blackman staged an amazing comeback to race Jimmy La Vale of UCLA off his feet with a blazing 47.8 last week, and hopes to repeat on the fast Berkeley oval.

Bob Fowler, California two miler, appears an almost certain record-breaker in the eight lap run as he has turned the long grind almost seven seconds under the record of 9:36.2 set in 1928 by Coe of Stanford.

Tonight's Selections

FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE

Masked Bouncer,

Chow Mein

Peggy Vaulter

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Major Kingtown

Clara McGurk

King Rufus

THIRD RACE—4-16 MILE

Wanderlust

General Yen

War Hoop

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Brindle Side

Hey Day

Lazy Blue

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Phar Lap

Harry Home

Metropolitan Maid

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

San Luis Rey

Flying Bud

Black Zipper

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Lillian C.

Nack Man

Galant Kathy

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Couser De Lion

Judge Schocfeld

Hal Doland

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Pride O'Connemara

Glory Evans

Carmen Careless

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Circuit Court

Captain Bob

Jib Top Sail

ELEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Black Babbitt

Dasco

Al Conejo

ALAMEDA, April 19.—A grand theft warrant against Richard Smith, Alameda aviator who took off Wednesday in a rented airplane with Mrs. Doris Tretheway, 21, was issued today by Folger Emerson, Alameda county deputy district attorney.

Smith assertedly hired the plane for a visit to his mother in Petaluma, saying he would be gone 20 minutes.

Franklin Rose, official of the Metro Air Service, which rented NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

AN OLD INDIAN CUSTOM

by ALAN MAVER



LACROSSE—THE OLDEST GAME IN NORTH AMERICA—it is played with ten men on a side, each equipped with a crosse (a bat with a cat-gut net) the object being to cast a rubber ball into a net—the play has all the elements of hockey and basketball!

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Tonight's Entries

Pacific Coast League U. S. Seeks To Halt Big Strike

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 8, Seattle 1.

Sacramento 5, San Francisco 4.

Hollywood 8, Los Angeles 3.

Tippy Adeline, Masked Bouncer, Golden Kiss. Also eligible Rinaldo.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Duke's Image, King Rufus, Leon

and Bosler, Clara McHugh, Mu-

kor Kingstown, Lucky Mahout,

Colored Gal, Beauty Cut. Also

eligible Euro.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Con's Model, War Hoop, General

Yen, Wunderlust, Ship Chord,

Agor, Bill's Choice, Tuna. Also

eligible Beginning Rob,

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Bridge Side, Harvest Queen,

Hon. Judge Brady, 1937 Blue,

Hey Day, Cleopatra S., Red Dawn,

Woodsie, Knitwit. Also eligible

Mars.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Lucerne Jit, Hurry Home, Miss

Cardinal, Texas Tiger, Phar Lap,

Jim Feeny, Metropolitan Maid,

Nertz. Also eligible Mad Miller,

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Black Zipper, San Luis Rey,

Rambling Prince, Play Miles,

Smiles, Flying Bud, King's Mes-

senger, Mission Maiden. Also

eligible Pearl Piper.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Gallant Katy, Iowa Betty, Big

Catch, Lillian C., Kansas Ghost,

Ma's Mint Dawn's Piddle, Pava

Skipper. Also eligible Saint

Bless.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Lightning Wire, Couser De Lion,

Hal Doland, Judge Schocfeld,

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NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Pride O'Connemara

Glory Evans

Carmen Careless

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Circuit Court

Captain Bob

Jib Top Sail

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JOE JINKS

YOU PLAN CAMERON'S WILLING TO BACK US A QUARTER OF A MILLION'S WORTH FOR THIS FIGHTER? WHEN HE MUST BE SEEN, WHETHER THE GRANDEST GUY IN THE WORLD, OR JUST PLAIN COOCHY!

SELLA IT WAS JUST ANOTHER TRIUMPH OF THE OLE JINKS PERSONALITY. GIVE ME LONG DISTANCE!!

PERSONAL CALL TO MR. JUAN DIAZ, SOUTH AMERICA

CALL FOR YOU, SENOR

CAN'T YOU SEE I AM BUSY? ASK WHO EES EET?

ET EES NEW YORK CALLING. TELL HIM COOL OFF. A SENOR CHINKS, HE SEEMS EXCITED!

THE CAFE ESPAGNOLE, SOUTH AMERICA

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By Vic

AN OLD INDIAN CUSTOM

Speaking of Sports

LONDON, April 19.—(UPI)—Miss Joyce Wethered, whom most people regard as the best woman golfer the world over has known, is to tour the United States in exhibition matches this summer.

Miss Wethered will receive \$200 for every 18 holes, and a percentage of the profits. She thus will settle once and for all the problem of whether she is a professional, or a amateur.

While most people regard her as a professional, the question never has officially arisen. Since she accepted the position of golf advisor in a London store five or six years ago, she never has attempted to play in official amateur competition.

Miss Wethered says the position will be unchanged by her tour, which means that she realizes she has barred herself from amateur tournaments.

Joyce won the British Women's Open Championship four times, the last time in 1929. She then announced her retirement from first-class golf, and became the first British woman golf advisor. Her duties were confined to advising women what clubs to use and what clothes to wear.

Some maintained that because she did not give instruction she therefore was still an amateur. Others, reading the rules in the strictest sense, declared that she was using her golfing ability for financial gain, and therefore was a professional.

Miss Wethered will sail for America May 2. She will stay there about eight weeks. Her chief opponent probably will be Miss Helen Hicks, professional since last year.

She is almost certain to have matches with some of the leading American professional men golfers, and, with or without handicap, she can give them a good game.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Leo Marini, 17-year-old high school student, today was in custody of authorities who said the youth confessed sending two ransom notes to Max Perot, whose small son has been missing more than two weeks. "Just for a thrill."

CHICAGO, April 19.—(UPI)—The series finished yesterday with the 11th meeting in the afternoon contest. Clark and Babich fought steadily, allowing nine and eight hits respectively. Babich fanned Babe Ruth three times. Clark, pitching his first complete game in nearly a year, drove in the winning runs in the opening with a second-inning single.

DETROIT, April 19.—(UPI)—Seven-year-old Robert Greve was drowned in the turbulent San Lorenzo river today when his small companion, Mickey Lovejoy, also 7, became panic-stricken and raced

home instead of calling possible rescuers.

Roger fell into the water when he slipped at the base of a steep bank. Clothed and unable to swim, he could only cry for help to Mickey, but the latter raced by nearby adults and ran a half mile to his home to tell his mother.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Greve, grocers here.

Ready To Battle



ACORNS BEAT SEATTLE NINE TO HEAD LOOP

The Oakland Oaks took possession of first place in the Coast League yesterday by virtue of an 8 to 4 victory over the Seattle Indians in the opening of a four-game series at Emeryville.

While the Oaks were winning their sixth straight victory, the Los Angeles Angels, who have been in first place since the season started, lost an 8 to 3 decision to the Hollywood squad.

Tom Conlan was on the mound for the Oaks and he bailed good all throughout and he had mighty fine hitting help from the Oaks. Bryan was the heavy stick man for the Oaks getting four hits in four trips to the plate. Keyes got three bingles and scored three runs.

The Oaks are showing more pep this year than since 1927 when they won the pennant.

Frank Shellenbach, manager of the Hollywood team, won his 27th ball game in the Coast League when he led his team to an 8 to 3 victory over the Angels. It was the Los Angeles team's second defeat of the season.

The hapless San Francisco club lost another game when the Sacramento solons nosed them out, 5 to 4, at Sacramento. The Seals made a total of 10 hits but Salvo kept them scattered. Sacramento touched Stutz for seven bingles.

The line scores:

Seattle 1 8 3
Oakland 8 14 1
Pillette, Vinel, Radonits, Henderson & Spindel; Conlan & Radomondi;

Los Angeles 3 5 0
Hollywood 8 13 0
Nelson, Donovan, Grant & Goebel; Shellenbach & Desautels.

San Francisco 4 10 3
Sacramento 5 7 0
Stutz & Besker; Salvo & Salkeld

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AUSTRIA IN DEMAND FOR BIGGER ARMY

METZ, France, April 19.—UP—French authorities tonight investigated eyewitness reports that a German plane flew over France's eastern frontier fortifications in the region of Thionville at low altitude and quietly returned home.

France recently sent reinforcements to this section of the border which is defended by a line of little forts.

AUSTRIAN DEMAND

ROME, April 19.—UPI—Permission to build a volunteer Austrian army of at least 80,000 men was demanded by Vice-Chancellor Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg of Premier Benito Mussolini today.

The United Press learned that the youthful von Starhemberg in an hour's audience with H. Duee at Venet Patrice said he also desire to keep his semi-Fascist Heimwehr (Home guards) intact.

PRIVATE MEET

The party was private, but it was learned the vice-chancellor, strongly pro-Fascist and a disciple of Mussolini's form of government—said should Austria be allowed additional forces, his Heimwehr would remain the basis for a framework for the projected rebuilt army.

Other aspects of Austria's ambition to follow Germany in rearmament were discussed, such as the organization of a force to meet special Austrian needs.

TELLS PLAN

However, Prince von Starhemberg did not seek permission from Italy and the other Allies to form a conscript army, similar to Adolf Hitler's scheme in Germany, fearing that might complicate his own position and eventually deprive him of the command of Austria's armed forces by insertion of several members of the old Austrian general staff.

Also it was learned restoration of the Habsburg dynasty in Austria was not discussed, despite widely published reports to the contrary abroad.

Neither side was ready for such a move, which would complicate affairs on the eve of the Danubian conference here, on May 20, and handicap Austria's chances of gaining her objectives.

Pinole Matron Is Called By Death

Funeral services will be held Monday morning for the late Lucy Theresa Silva, 61, who died at a Martinez hospital yesterday following a long illness. The cortège will leave the Ryan Funeral Home at 9:15 and will proceed to St. Joseph's church in Pinole where mass will be said at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rosary will be said at the chapel at 8:30 Sunday night.

Deceased was a native of the Azores Islands and had lived in California for the past 34 years. She had resided in Pinole for the last three years.

A member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, she is survived by her daughter, Miss Mary Dolores Silva of Crockett; a sister, Mrs. Machado of Watsonville, and a brother, Joseph Rose.



Death Bus

HURTLED through a drizzling rain a Baltimore & Ohio express train crashed into this bus on a grade crossing near Rockville, Md., killing 14 pupils of the Williamsport, Md., high school and injuring others of the 28 children who were with their teacher in the bus. Police held Percy Line, 36, driver, on manslaughter charges as Federal State and county authorities investigated the tragedy.

EL CERRITO NEWS

WAR ON MOSQUITOES IS NOW IN PROGRESS

When you dare forth with your best girl these coming summer evenings and around you hear no day afternoons at her home in some of the homes in El Cerrito, the decorative girls, according to company of蚊子 will you, like the poet Swinburne, "Thank with brief thanksgiving whatever Gods there be?"

Well, while you are about it, you can thank the Stage Sanitary Board, whose president, Elmer Christensen, has this week announced an extensive SERVA project soon to be under way to ensure El Cerrito against the onslaught of swarms of salt marsh mosquitoes.

More than 8000 feet of ditch being cleared, enlarged and extended and between 700 and 1000 feet of new lateral ditches constructed to insure a more thorough drainage of the marsh, Christensen said. This marsh, according to A. H. Mills, Alameda County mosquito abatement district foreman, was formerly the place where millions of long-distance flying salt marsh mosquitoes liked to make their home and rear large and enthusiastic families of clipper ship flyers, and grand Staley hooy. The next meeting of this Club will be a sewing party next Thursday afternoon.

PILLOW-SLIP WHIST BY LOKOYA COUNCIL

Lokoza Council, Degree of Pocahontas, announces a pillow slip whist for May 1, at Memorial Hall. Playing will begin at 8 P.M. A door prize and many nice prizes for high scores will be awarded. Score cards will be available.

We do not know what to advise the mosquitoes to do, unless it is to petition the government to pay them for the crop of young they do not raise.

NEW PHONES PLEASE EL CERRITO PATRONS

We have a brand new telephone

has put in the new equipment to

A MANTLE-PIECE
THE ORNAMENTAL FACING AND SHELF AROUND A FIRE-PLACE IS SO NAMED BECAUSE MEDIAEVAL FIRE-PLACES HAD A SPACIOUS SHELF WITH PEGS ABOVE THE OPENING, WHERE THE POSTILLIONS HUNG THEIR WET MANTLES TO DRY.

DRAST'EM

"DRAST'EM," THE EXPLEATIVE USED BY OLD PLAYWRIGHTS AND MODERN SCOLDS BEGAN AS A SHORTENING OF AN ANCIENT SAYING, "MAY THE GODS OUT-ROOT THEM" INTO "OD-BOT'EM."



STATE KIDNAP LAW IS HELD TO BE VALID

RICHMOND, Calif., April 19.—UPI—The state kidnapping law is valid, the court ruled yesterday, upholding the conviction of Louis Gosden, who forced the victim to drive him to the scene of his kidnapping.

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These findings went to the state of the defendant, Louis Gosden, who was convicted of kidnapping and robbing Henry C. Bodkin, Los Angeles attorney, and Mrs. Bodkin.

On trial on April 1, Gosden was serving life. He claimed the four sentences because it was held he was forced to participate in the kidnapping.

The defense contended were the first facts of the kidnapping law.

Bodkin and Tamara had the money by inserting inflated numbers under \$100,000 to force him to disclose the hiding place of a mythical fortune. The actual kidnapping offense constituted in the enclosed walls of the Bodkins from their driveway into their home.

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Slide Closes Tunnel Mouth

MARTINEZ, Calif., April 19.—Approximately 40 feet of the Contra Costa county end of the inter-county tunnel was closed in completely obliterating the view through the entire structure, County Engineer R. E. Arnold declared today.

The water sealed ground is still caving, the engineer said, and it is a matter of conjecture when the earth movement will cease.

"The whole end of the bore is filled with debris," Arnold said, "and I cannot estimate now what it will cost to make repairs or how long it will be before it can be reopened again.

"There is no ready reason to doubt the power of the legislature to impose the extreme penalty on persons who commit offenses in the course of their employment.

A steam shovel crew is at work clearing away the debris. Four trucks and 15 men are now being employed.

Traffic is being rerouted over the 1½-mile detour during the period that the bore is closed.

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GOSDEN TELLS NEW STORY IN MURDER TRIAL

OAKLAND, Calif., April 19.—The death of his second wife, Vivian, was due to her determination to have a child, Louis Gosden asserted "Bluebeard" wife personnes testified today.

He is being tried for the murder of his third wife, Laura, but the defense brought out the statement about her predecessor because of prosecution allegations she also was poisoned by Gosden for her insurance.

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Berkeley, Local Cops Find Cars

RICHMOND and Berkeley police departments yesterday cooperated in a manner that pleased owners of two automobiles.

Yesterday morning Richmond police found a machine stolen from Louis Heck, 42, Somers Place, Berkeley, abandoned at First street and Nevin avenue. Local officers contacted the Berkeley police and Heck claimed his car which was stolen on Thursday night.

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Mr. William Reed and Mrs.

W. P. Shadley, Mrs. Fern Fera, Mr.

Dalhart shopped Friday morning.

Mr. Dorothy Stadey is spending her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie L. Brennan of San Pablo Avenue.

Mrs. G. McAuley of Lexington Street was dinner hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuckle of Oakland on Wednesday evening.

A ten pound baby son was born yesterday morning at Cottage Hospital in Richmond to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Champion. Mrs. Champion is the former Betty Wilson, and before her marriage was a well known and popular El Cerrito girl.

Little Beverly Peralta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peralta, was suddenly taken very ill yesterday.

The doctor said "three days in bed with influenza. No time was

to spend Easter, Beverly,

each.

Death yesterday claimed Mrs.

Elaine Ann Elizabeth Grindin, 9

year-old California pioneer who

passed away at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Caroline

Hutton of 129 Twelfth street. De-

ceased was a native of Arkansas

and came to this State by covered

wagon across the plains when

she was five years old. She has

made her home in this city for

the past 12 years.

She was the widow of the

late Louis Andrew Grindin, who

died March 2 of this year, and is

survived by three daughters, Mrs.

Emily L. Shepard of Stockton

Mrs. Jean Madeline Messick of

Seattle and Mrs. Hutton; two sons

George C. Williams of

Stockton and Louis W. Grindin

of Seattle; nine grandchildren and

two great-grandchildren. She is

survived by a brother, George Tur-

ner of Bakersfield and a sister,

Mrs. Fannie Chager of Oakland.

Funeral services will be held

from the Wilson & Kratzel chapel

Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The services will be conducted by

Mrs. Ethel Lane. Cremation

will take place at the Berkeley

Cemetery.

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thrill for him. Zipper opening, slash pockets and Con-

jack side buckles.

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Lovely Silks are used to create these

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A RIDE on the giant Ferris wheel brings joy to the kiddies. This is but one of the many attractions with the Foley & Burk Shows, which exhibit in Richmond for one week, commencing April 23rd at Twenty-fourth and Barrett.

Hollywood Film Shop

"Song shark" advertisements are defusing Hollywood with bad harmony. You've read the allusion ad.

"Write a song-neen! The musical movies need them by the hundreds. We will fit music to your words, copyright and introduce numbers."

According to the noted song team of Allie Wrabel and Mort Dixon, there's no such thing as a "song poon." Say they:

"Songs, whether for the screen stage, or popular market, are created by the closest collaboration between melody and lyrics writers. Seldom is a song lyricised without music 'fitted to words.'

And as a result of the developments appeal to honest songwriter reflections flow back from Hollywood. You can realize why, when you hear how Wrabel and Dixon arrive at a song.

When the scenario script is finished, it is given to the song team with the musical director's bulletins of the spots where he wants musical numbers. Wrabel and Dixon, on thoroughly digest the scenario, considering such elements as piano players, settings and plot situations. Then the team goes to work.

The story situations, or maybe the personality, actions or costume of the star or singer suggest to the team a title for the number.

Next the lyricist figures out the fuster for the chorus. By chance he may hit upon this quickly, or he may compose meter bars and choruses for several days before he strikes the right one. After the chorus music is composed, "dummy" words of words is written.

If the Sergeant Major is a grizzled veteran of the World War and, like other brawls, was picked up at known, except in a very broad San Pablo and Nevins avenue by local officers and was taken to the city jail, charged with intoxication.

In the Sergeant Major's pockets were found clippings from various papers, telling of his exploits as a soldier of fortune. Last night he was a soldier of mystery, and the biggest appropriation in history as he spent the night in the time history, found the President in the Administration.

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FUN CARNIVAL MATINEE AT THE FOX TODAY

At Kiddies' favorite Karmaline matinee will be in order at the Fox theatre today at 1:30 p.m., when four cartoons and the two features are screened.

Mickey Mouse in "Giant Land," "China Shop," "Silly Symphony," "How Do I Know?" "The Smiling Merritt Melodys," and "The Three Bears," a Terrytown, are the special comedy cartoons booked for this afternoon fun matinee.

Victor McLaglen and George Love in "The Great Hotel Murder," plus Zane Grey's "Home On the Range" with Jason Robards, Randolph Scott and Evelyn Brent will also screen at the special matinee in addition.

ROGERS TOMORROW

Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40" will open at the Fox tomorrow.

Rogers is cast as a country newspaper editor who sneers at the refinement into small town folk.

Romance, too, plays an important part of the story. Rogers plays matchmaker and finds both John Badon and Richard Cromwell in each other's arms when he is sure that they are in love with each other.

A supporting cast includes Slim Summerville, Sterling Holloway, June Gable, Darrell, George Baker, Charles Seaton and Roger Imhoff.

Sergeant Major Is City's Guest

Sergeant Major Rooney is a soldier of fortune. Last night he was a soldier of mystery, and the biggest appropriation in history as he spent the night in the time history, found the President in the Administration.

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Clubs Lodges Society

SCIOTS LODGE ENTERTAINS FOR LADIES

Richmond Pyramid of Scio's last night entertained at a ladies' night program held at the Richmond clubhouse.

Members of Beacon, Miramar, Acanthus and Point Chapters of Eastern Star were guests of the evening. A large crowd of Masons, Eastern Stars, Scio's and their friends attended the meeting.

The program included billy-billy numbers by William Kelly and Johnny Texiera; monologues by Ralph McCoy; beauty demonstration by Maxine Saylim; baritone selections by Neil Yepsen.

After refreshments were served, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour in the evening.

At the business meeting, presided over by Toparch Allen Cundy, plans were made for a 6:30 dinner meeting on May 3, and for the Scio's picnic which will be held on June 9 at Linda Vista Park in Alameda county.

AUXILIARY TO DEWEY CAMP HOLDS MUSTER

Dewey Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans held their annual member proceedings last night at the Memorial hall with Esther Poulsen the president in charge.

Several visitors were present from Berkeley and Oakland to join with the group in the ceremonies.

At the business meeting announcement was made that the convention will be held in Berkeley in May. Many local members plan to attend.

Following the business meeting the Auxiliary joined with the Camp in enjoying a banquet.

Y. L. I. Council To Attend Rosary Here

The members of Richmond Institute Y. L. I. have been requested to attend rosary at the Ryan Funeral home on Sunday evening for the late Joseph Davilla, of San Pablo, who died yesterday.

Davilla was the father of Mary Davilla, a prominent official of the Y. L. I.

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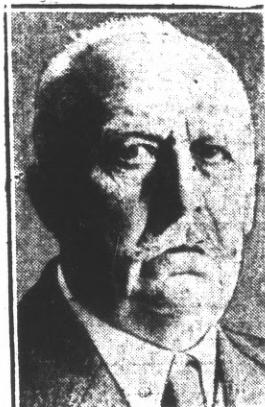
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W. O. M. CLUB ENTERTAINED AT SESSION

Mrs. Nellie LaLonde was hostess to members of the Social Service Club of the Women of the Moose for a business and social meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served by the hostess. Laura Diehl presided over the business meeting.

Announcement was made that the past regents will meet May 24 at the home of Minnie Phillips for an all-day meeting.

On Thursday night a group of the local ladies went to Martinez. Mrs. Marion Nelson, the local senior regent, headed the delegation.

On Wednesday, May 24, the lodge is sponsoring a pillow slip whist party at the Woodmen's hall. There will be door prizes in addition to prizes for almost every table. Prizes are on display at a local store. The public is invited to attend the party.

LODGE OF REBEKAHS AT SOCIAL MEET

Routine business was transacted by Richmond Lodge of Rebekahs at the meeting held at the Odd Fellows hall last night.

Edith Faust presided over the business meeting at which plans were made for a home whist party to be held at the home of Mrs. Sophie Ogden in San Pablo. Those wishing to attend, and who do not have any means of transportation, have been asked to call the public grard.

Following the meeting a banquet was served by the brothers of the lodge with H. E. Howson in charge. Entertainment presented by the Wandering Troubadors was under the direction of Joseph Turner.

MIRAMAR HAS SHORT BUSINESS MEETING HERE

A short, routine business meeting was held by the Miramar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last night at the Masonic hall.

Following the session all members of the lodge attended the ladies' night ceremony held by the Richmond Pyramid of Scio's.

Worthy Matron Janet Blome and Worthy Patron J. C. Hitchcock presided.

"They do not advocate nor sym-

pathize with the overthrow of the American system of government by force or other unlawful means," Dr. Sproul said.

His statement was made in a telegram to Assemblyman Frank G. Martin, author of one of the bills. Martin had inquired of Dr. Sproul whether any administrative action would be taken against the 18 professors.

"I am informed their protest was against Section 39-B on page two of the printed bill which they believe would make felons of the regents for possessing certain literature in the university library, and of members of the faculty for transporting such literature to their classrooms and commenting upon it, even to show up fallacies," Dr. Sproul said.

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

A Few Words on Spring And the Value of Play As a Muscle and Nerve Stimulant

THE calendar and the radio have both announced the official arrival of spring. We had already heard the news from the robin and the red bird. Now we know it for a certainty, because almost by a secret signal its signs are among us. Marbles, kite-flying, hopscotch are under full swing.

In the professional man's eyes these games are not merely play. Muscles are being stretched and flexed and co-ordinated. Eyes and ears are growing sharper; lungs are expanding their tissues with oxygen.

Best of all, in the best games the whole nervous system is being steadied and stabilized. None of us have forgotten our marble playing days. How we studied the exact position of that small round marble of glass or agate or common clay! And we missed it.

We practiced in secret and proclaimed our skill in public. We wore out the knees of our trousers and stockings until grandmother sewed beans in the hem of our short pants to keep us from kneeling on the sidewalk or curb. Then what? Just when we assumed the most proper and graceful posture, held the marble in the exactly correct angle of thumb and finger, squinted a little, and—just at that second, some cussed kid on the sidewalk yelled, "Miss it! Miss it! Hi-Y!" And we missed it.

WELL, it has been just such a distraction as that which has landed many a motorist in the ditch or stuck at a telephone pole *vis à vis* vastly more serious results. Active play during the growing years will do more to develop muscular agility and control than all the gymnasium practice of later years can supply.

In extensive rural areas of Oriental countries the children are put to work at a very early age, carrying water and wood, driving buffaloes or tending the goat. Those areas never seem to develop beyond the most primitive stage of agriculture or mechanics.

Psychologists have tried to explain to us that these backward peoples owe their lack of progress to this absence of happy, carefree play during the years when inventiveness or skill might have been called into use. We never get too old to play.

WATCH this game of hopscotch going on outside the window. Some sort of "tit-tat-to" pattern has been sketched with chalk on the cement. Each player in turn takes a small article into a section of the pattern. Then on one foot, he hops from one section to another and stoops to retrieve the tossed article. It is all done while balancing on one foot or a forfeit must be paid.

I wonder how many muscles are being used and trained? The head is held up, the arms outstretched, each foot is used in turn bearing the weight of the body, and flexing the mechanism from one step to another.

Such poise and strength, coordination and balance, besides grace and rhythm must certainly be developed by pursuits like this.

Meanwhile, I and my kind sit here on a swivel chair, arms pressed hard on the desk, pen grasped tight, pipe clenched between our jaws, and try to think we are making a living. Shucks! Let's go out and play!

Choosing Perennials

What seed shall we sow? Of the twelve perennials listed here, the first six bloom early, the others later in the season.

Anchusa provides clusters of large gentian blue flowers.

Doronicum or Leopards-Bane has daisy-like yellow flowers.

Geum—inconspicuous as to plant but brilliant as to flowers.

Pyrerithrum or Painted Daisies frequently called Spring Flowering Chrysanthemums.

Trollius or Globe-Flower is an early bloomer.

The Violets look like miniature pansies.

Aconitum or Monkshood takes up the job of furnishing desirable blue.

Ahemone or Windflower are among the finest of autumn blooming plants.

Eupatorium or Mist Flowers have light blue flowers.

Helianthus or the hardy Sun-flower.

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Guide to Charm GIRLS SHOULD PREPARE HAIR FOR OUTDOORS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

MOST sun-worshippers have learned from bitter experience to take common sense protective measures along with their ultra-violet. You begin your morning gradually, you use oils and creams to prevent burning and to keep your skin soft and evenly colored but how many of you are so thoughtful when you come to hair?

Even though you have been giving your hair reconditioning treatments for an Easter permanent, the hair may not be up to par after months spent in stuffy rooms and often tucked under tight hats that interfere with the free circulation so essential to healthy scalp.

Yet you spend hours in your garden hatless and with your hair whipping loose in every breeze that passes. The sun feels good on your head and it is good when taken properly. You can make your outdoor hours real beautifying hair treatment if you will follow this scheme:

Before you go out of doors apply a good hair tonic or a special corrective preparation for excess oiliness, dryness or dandruff if you are troubled with these scalp conditions. Part the hair at intervals and apply the tonic with a clean cloth or absorbent cotton. Massage for an instant then rub your hair with a clean towel to remove excess moisture. Next brush vigorously with upward, outward strokes.

And now, you might use a special preparation developed by a group of hair specialists that does for your hair what a good suntan oil does for your skin. It prevents burning and drying. This should be applied with an atomizer or applied with cotton down the length of the strands. If you prefer to use a brush, dip the brush (there are many good brands) made well into the ends of the hair and into the scalp.

Now sit in the sun or go about your gardening and let the sun's rays do their health-giving, stimulating work. After the preparation has disappeared, put on a light, well-ventilated hat of loose straw or crocheted raffia. The hat will prevent the ends of your hair from whipping in the wind, and will check the sun, but you will still get the maximum warmth and benefit of the fresh air.

Even in your more formal moments, try to wear loose-fitting, well-ventilated hats. The fresh air is about the best tonic that you can give to your scalp and hair.

Have a hot oil shampoo once a month or oftener in mid-summer and now, if your hair is extremely dry. And when you dress for going out or when you wish to look particularly lovely at home, spray a little light, fragrant brilliantine or lotion on your hair to help set the wave, to keep your hair nicely groomed and to prevent drying.

With this regular care you are insured of a summer of loveliness, on one foot or a forfeit must be paid.

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By TALBOT LAKE

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Schoellkopf frankly endorses the proposal for co-operation with the Government, and deplores "the abuses which occurred in certain parts of the industry during the period of general speculation ending in 1929."

This aggressive executive has had long training in his field. A native of Buffalo, N. Y., he is the grandson of the late Jacob F. Schoellkopf, German immigrant who was the first to tap the tremendous power in Niagara Falls.

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New Skirt Line Calls for Front Fulness, But Keeps Idea of Straight Silhouette

TAILORING THE PLAIDS



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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have just returned from Florida, which explains why I am so deeply sunburned. I would like to bleach my skin as quickly as possible so I will look well in my new Easter outfit, which is rather frilly and light in color. I do not care how severe the treatment is as long as it is effective."—Jane"

You are better rather foolish in my opinion. In the limited time you have left you would have to resort to one of three skin peeling methods. There are various pitches to leave your skin lily white again. Why not give your skin some warm oil treatments, followed by applications of pure lemon juice, and then if your skin is not as light as you want it, use a rather heavy cream powder base that is tinted but slightly lighter than your skin. In this way you can fair enough to look well in your frilly clothes without injuring your skin and you will still get the maximum warmth and benefit of the fresh air.

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QUESTION: "Please tell me how to make a strong shampoo liquid that is inexpensive. I want something that will lather easily."—Mrs. C. D. S."

If you want additional tips on eye make-up and new aids on eye beauty, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a copy of the leaflet *Glamorous Eyes*.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

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He is a tanned, outdoorsy sort of man, who has avocational sidelines in the fields of music, art, literature and science. These art, literature and science, he also casually assumes and includes with them a membership in the American Academy of Political Sciences. Somebody once said that a family in three generations goes from shirtsleeves to affluence and then back to shirt-sleeves, that applies to Schoellkopf only in the sense that he is a hard-working, shirtsleeves type of executive.

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been graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1915, he immediately joined

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Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

Last Days of Oyster Season Suggest Many Inviting Dishes

By JUDITH WILSON

MY CALENDAR has just reminded me that we have only a few weeks more to enjoy the plump and luscious oysters. And it has also occurred to me that there is nothing else quite so grand for perkling appetites that have had a touch of spring fever. Even if you are one of those who rebel at the idea of swallowing a raw oyster, you will be delighted with a real oyster stew or scalloped oysters between a blanket of crisp golden, buttered crumb.

Oysters should always be cooked quickly in order that they may be succulent, plump and tender. Over cooking makes oysters tough. In adding oysters to a cream sauce or to milk for stew, cook the oysters first in their own juice and then add them to the hot milk or sauce immediately before serving. Be careful about using odd spices or highly flavored foods with oysters that will mask their own fine flavor.

Scalloped Oysters

Butter a good sized glass pie plate or shallow baking dish. Arrange a layer of oysters in the dish, sprinkle with cracker crumbs, add a layer of melted butter and part dry bread crumbs, dot liberally with butter and add another layer of oysters. Be sure not to have more than two layers as they will not cook properly and will be less crisp and delicious. Add a final layer of crumbs, more butter a sprinkle of salt and white pepper and enough of the oyster liquor to give the desired moistness. Bake for twenty minutes in a hot oven and serve sizzling hot.

Oyster Croquettes

Chilled Tomato Juice with Chopped Parsley

Oyster Shortcakes

French Fried Potatoes

Buttered Green Peas

Date Sticks

Ice Cream

Coffee

Mashed Potatoes

Hot Rolls

Beet Rolls in Harvad Sauce

Salad or Mixed Greens

Lemon Meringue Pie

Tea

one-fourth cup wine has been added. Place cooked and buttered spinach in the center of a greased baking platter. Arrange the fillet on top, with one-half pound cooked and shelled shrimp and one-half pound small oysters simmered in their own liquid around it. Blend together two tablespoons melted butter and two tablespoons flour. Pour over the fillet and sprinkle with grated cheese and cook in a moderate oven until the cheese is golden brown.

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Oyster Shortcakes

Cook one pint of oysters in their own liquor until the edges are browned. Remove the shells. Melt four tablespoons butter, blend in four tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon paprika. Add gradually the liquid drained from the oysters and one cup rich milk. Heat until the sauce boils and stir until thickened. Sauté one-half cup sliced mushrooms and one-fourth chopped celery in butter and add to the sauce with two tablespoons finely chopped pimiento. Split hot baking powder biscuits, butter and put the oyster sauce between as, on top. This will make six servings.

Seafood Au Gratin

Simmer one pound fillet of flounder in salted water in which

You and Your Child DIGGING GARDEN HELPS BROADEN CHILD'S HORIZON

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

Young Wife Mistakes The Meaning of Fun, and Receives Good Spanking From Friend Husband

FUN is fun, but in the case of a young married woman who cheapens herself and makes a laughing stock of her young husband—the joke is on the young woman—and unfortunate—

How are you coping with the situation? If you nag, scold or punish, be warned that it won't do any good. Save such treatment if you like for the chills of fall or for when snow comes. But now it is spring, and a child needs to burrow in the earth. So dress him in old clothes or overalls. You might as well; he will probably come home dirty later anyway.

A wise mother will want her child to learn as he digs. She will turn over a corner of the garden for him to cultivate.

Another startling is the word from Paris that fashionables are going in for dark foundation garments, in navy blue and brown, no less, for wear under spring tailleur as well as evening ensembles in these colors. Here is another Victorian fashion revived but luring. Already one New York store has taken up the torch, showing navy blue in fine chiffon imported elastic girdles fashioned to shape.

Satin and taffeta are being used to a large extent as foundations for sheer afternoon and evening dresses. These are replacing crepe foundations.

Sketched today at the left, a youthful jumper dress is developed in broadcloth of colorful bold plaid design. The blouse is buttoned down the center back with fabric covered buttons. Simple round neckline and brief sheath skirt are details of additional interest.

At the right, a plaid sheer seersucker fabric is adapted to two-piece styling in front-buttoned blouse detail. The soft tie self-fabric belt defines the normal waistline placing.

At right of the column is a navy blue coat which buttons down the front and adds a cape-like collar of navy faille. The collar is corded and buttons and buckle are of hammered metal.

It with that crop of his own. No lettuce ever tasted quite like it. And it is no exaggeration. You cannot compare vegetables which you may buy as fresh with those sweet, earthy flavored ones which you pick fresh yourself.

"There will not be a next time as far as I am concerned. If that is what people call spanking I hope I will never receive a whipping. I did not mean to do anything to Mrs. Martin. Was my husband right when he thrashed me? He said I was a very bad young woman. How can I win back his confidence? I love him and am ashamed of myself.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome.

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Real Estate For Sale

BARGAINS IN LOTS—Lot 10 block 76. Amended into City of Richmond \$300; Lot 5 block 6 Rich-Pullman Tract \$350; Lot 3 block 8, Michael-Macdonald Ave., City Center \$100; Lots 11 and 12 Wall's Add'l to Richmond \$1500; Lot 2 block C City of Pullman \$500. For quick sale would consider part cash and part improved property in San Francisco. Address 5 Shrange, 580 Howard street, San Francisco. 11-24-16.

BUSINESS—LOT 10 on Washington avenue 14 is assessed by the City of Richmond at \$130. Willing to sell or trade for that valuation. Address R. M. care Record-Herald.

FOR SALE—Two lots good location, street work, sidewalks and sewers all paid for. Must make a good offer. Located between 10th and 11th Street between Wall and Cutting, for \$75 cash. Address Mrs. M. Lovey, 44 Angelica street, San Francisco. Cal. 12-2-16.

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FOR RENT—Five room house in first class condition; cement basement, garage. Inquire at 17 Montague Avenue. Telephone Rich 344.

FOR RENT—127-South 34th St. 4 room house. Free water, \$15.00. Apply 2828 Macdonald. Phone 3158. 3-6-16.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—SINGER portable sewing machine \$35. Singer treadle \$6.50. White iron \$10.00. Small vacuum cleaner \$16.50. At Baldwin's, 608 Macdonald. 3-17-16.

FOR SALE—Glass enclosed shelves suitable for cigar store, and also glass show case at a very low price. Call at Sunset Cigar store, 2227 Macdonald avenue. 4-13-61.

FOR SALE—Canaries, guaranteed singers \$4.50. 261-22nd St. 3-28-61.

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New Champ



HONEST WOMAN ADVERTISES TO RETURN JEWEL

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Just a month before the earthquake of April 18, 1906, Bill sauntered along California street. He saw a glittering object stopped, and picked up the purse. It contained but 23 cents in small change.

"Look, Anna, it must be worth \$200," said Bill as he displayed the find to his wife at home.

She fumbled it roughly. "It belongs to someone else," she cried. "We must advertise for the owner."

They did so. No one claimed it. When the quake came the Hays tossed the purse in with their other belongings. Years passed, and still the Hays advertised for the owner of the purse.

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Ruling Against Parr Is Upheld

The State Supreme Court in San Francisco has upheld the state railroad commission in its ruling that the Parr-Richmond Terminal company must desist from alleged rebating practices on car unloadings that favored certain shippers.

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Woman, Flier Are Injured In Crash

SALINAS, April 19.—UP—Charles Wayne Lawrence, 29, Santa Maria, was stunting too low with a passenger in violation of rules when he cracked up last night, injuring seriously Miss Patricia Taylor, 23, Salinas, were investigating today.

Hugh Brewster, Fresno, aeronautical inspector of the Air Commerce Bureau, was on the ground making the probe. The plane went into a spin near Spreckels, five miles south of here, and fell 2,000 feet. Lawrence was injured slightly.

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Madman Suicide In Tower Leap

ELGIN, Ill., April 19.—UP—Firemen racing with a life net to save Kenneth Orrt, 20, from a suicidal leap off a 150-foot water tower missed his hunting body by 20 feet.

Orrt escaped at noon yesterday from the State Insane Asylum. A few minutes later he was found on the water tower of a packing plant.

State police summoned firemen when he threatened to leap. They arrived five seconds too late to prevent his death.

make any exceptions of violators. One of his first victims was Chief Hugh E. Mead, Tourington, who drove against a stop light. He got a ticket.

COP PINCHED CHEESE
PLAINVILLE, Conn. (UPI)—Police Commissioner Thomas Royce left headquarters armed with a batch of traffic tags and instructions not to

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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KRATZER WILL BE AGENT FOR OLDSMOBILES

C. C. Kratzer, well known local automobile dealer, has been appointed Oldsmobile dealer for Richmond, according to an announcement made yesterday by the manufacturers of that well known make of automobile.



After 28 years of automobile dealings, 20 of which were spent in Richmond, Kratzer now offers local motorists the new Oldsmobile line which has won praise wherever it has been shown.

In taking over the Oldsmobile line, Kratzer will continue with a General Motors product, and one which he has had in mind as a desirable agency for a number of years. He has established salesrooms at 233 Eleventh street in Miller's garage and from that point will devote his business energy in pushing Oldsmobiles sales. He already has several models of the new cars on display at his salesrooms.

"I regard the Oldsmobile as one of the best General Motors products," said Kratzer. "I am thoroughly sold upon its good qualities myself and stand ready to demonstrate them in every practical manner, to my friends in Richmond. The Oldsmobile has pleased owners among a number of Richmond people and it shall be my object to extend this popularity to a wider field of car purchasers."

SERA In Drive To End Frauds

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19—UP—A statewide drive to "chisel the chiselers" off relief rolls was begun today in preparation for the new relief program.

Agents are to check relief records in nearly all the counties to make sure jobs under the new program go to men who need them, said C. L. Schottland, assistant administrator.

It also was announced that henceforth the "emergency" in the relief setup would be dropped and the administrative agency would be known as the State Relief Administration. Counties also are to drop the "emergency."

Schottland explained that in some cases the agents would compare relief rolls with industrial payrolls before certain groups would be re-certified for the new jobs.

Paul Davis, relief director here, said single men on the rolls were expected to be reduced 1,000 cases in San Francisco alone by the check. Already applicants have dropped from 60 to 20 a day, but Davis said he did not know whether the new policy or increasing employment was responsible.

PREFERS DEATH

PORLAND, Ore., April 19—UP—Clarence L. Graham, 30, circus强人 who broke handcuffs from his wrists as though they were twine, damaged three policemen and was subdued at gunpoint, hanged himself with his belt in jail today. He preferred death to being returned to Springview, Neb., where he is charged with stealing a hog.

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Chamber To Start Big Housing Drive

A campaign will be launched April 29 to improve housing conditions, both as to home modernization and new home construction, it was announced yesterday by P. M. Sanford, president of the Chamber of Commerce. It is to be sponsored by the Chamber, working in close cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, and the major detail in which it will differ from most other drives of the kind will be the strong emphasis to be placed on new construction.

J. Melville, representative of the Federal Housing Administration for this district, declared he believed Richmond offers the greatest possibilities he has seen for new construction in any of the cities where he has helped conduct housing drives. Cliff Anglim, head of the FA for northern California, will take an active part in the effort and will be the principal speaker at a meeting Monday night in the Builders Exchange, 248 Fourteenth street, it was announced by Fred Newsom, who has been named general chairman of the building campaign. Newsom will preside at the Monday night meeting.

The gathering is to be attended by 100 or more property owners, real estate men, manufacturers of building material, lumber and supply dealers and all others interested according to the Chamber of Commerce, which has been in charge of arranging the details.

This meeting will be followed by another on Tuesday, April 23, at which further plans will be developed and arrangements made for launching the drive.

On Monday, April 29, the campaign will be in full swing, with headquarters open in the Syndicate building, adjacent to the rooms occupied by the Chamber, and with workers from the ranks of the SERA engaged in a city-wide census to secure names of those interested in home remodeling or new construction.

It is hoped that plans may be developed for the construction of a modern house in one of the better residential districts to emphasize the new construction feature of the campaign.

A survey indicates that comfortable and reasonably modern homes in Richmond are all occupied and that a tremendous opportunity exists for a building program that will be of inestimable benefit to all the people of the community. Government aid in financing should make it possible to set such a movement under way, it was said.

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Shooting Lover To Face Trial By Rotary Club

MARTINEZ, April 19.—Trinidad Sandoval, 35, father of six children, will be given his preliminary examination tomorrow morning before Justice of the Peace A. E. Clark of Danville on charges he shot Alice Nolasco, 17, five times on December 7, 1934, with intent to kill her.

Sandoval, a San Ramon gardener, has been held in the county jail here since the shooting, charged with attempted murder. The girl who resides in Ygnacio Valley, was released from the county hospital here only last week after physicians had despaired several times of saving her life.

The shooting, Sandoval is said to have admitted, occurred after the girl had told him that their friendly relations must cease.

Seated in a car at Danville, Sandoval is claimed to have whipped out a gun in the presence of the girl's mother and to have fired several bullets into her body. As she stumbled from the machine and sought to flee, Sandoval fired several more times.

He jumped in his car and fled to Walnut Creek, where he was apprehended.

Rancher Faces Murder Charge

TACOMA, Wash., April 19.—Accused by his paramour, police said Elmer McCune, 40-year-old rabbit rancher, faced an intensive grilling today in the alleged ax murder of his wife.

Leto the spot by Ruth Dunlap, 36, who was jailed with him two days ago on a morals charge, officers last night exhumed the body of McCune's wife from a four-foot grave back of his home near Puyallup, where he is accused of having buried her five months ago.

Deputy Prosecutor Stuart Elliott and Sheriff John C. Bjorklund announced that the woman had given them a signed statement to the effect that he had told her of the asserted murder and of where the body was buried.

HARBOUR MASON
Will Have Degree

The first degree will be conferred on a candidate on Monday evening, when Harbor Lodge of Masons holds its meeting at the Masonic hall. Herron Scragg, the senior deacon, will be in charge of the degree work. F. H. Wilkens, the master, will preside.

W. R. McGrath and the refreshment committee will serve the refreshments.

Services Are Held By Local Churches

Good Friday services were held yesterday at the First Baptist church under the direction of the Richmond Ministerial Alliance.

Sacred music was presented by the choirs of the various local Protestant churches. Speakers were the Rev. O. Awerkamp, K. W. Wallace, C. T. Harwell, A. J. Case, A. A. Pratt and C. Mervil Bish.

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY

Neither winter storms nor summer heat can affect the tranquility and serenity of Mausoleum burial.

Sunset Mausoleum

Sterilization Inquiry Now Joint Probe

(Continued from Page 1) committee was in connection with the alleged activities of Mrs. Ruth McCord in insisting on sterilization of applicants for relief. Mrs. McCord having passed out of the picture by first being dismissed from her post as county social service director by the board of supervisors, later indicted, and disappearing the night a true bill was returned against her, the committee felt that further consideration of sterilization properly belonged to the hospital committee and did not hesitate in saying so.

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WILSON IS IMPROVED

Friends of Senator Autrey Wilson, who has been confined at a hospital for the past several months, suffering from a serious illness, will be pleased to learn that his condition is improving rapidly and he will be able to leave the hospital soon.

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